Griffs Lose to Browns--Independent Title Series--Football Given Jolt in South--Racing

HARPER'S WILDNESS **GIVES BROWNS GAME**

Jonesmen Take First of Series from Nationals by 5-to-4 Count.

Nationals by 5-to-7 Count.
Fielder Jones' Brownies and Clark
Griffith's Nationals staged a crazy
ball game at the Georgia avenue balliwick yesterday afternoon, the visitors
taking the long end of the count, 5
to 4. Foolish base running and poor
fielding were coupled in with microbed
pitching, and made the contest between these tail-enders appear more
like an amateur farce than a real honest-to-goodness major league ball
game.

Harry Harper's wildness on the mound along with his inability to throw accurately to bases gave the throw accurately to bases gave the Mound City crew the battle. The Hackensack junk merchant looked like, a million-dollar doll until that unlucky seventh, when he went up in an airplane and the Browns talled three counters on three hits, two base-

men.

Judge's single, Foster's sacrifice and Fratt's error of C. Milan's grounder gave the locals a tally in the first ing. Gharrity hit in the third and went to second when Foster was given free transportation. While Solt or of was pulling a Rip Van Winkle, Gharrity stole third, and then the feature ivory play of the day was staged by the Nationals.

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EDDIE FOSTER AGAIN IN EVANGELIST ROLE

Eddie Foster, the Nationals' pep-pery little infielder, is scheduled to pery little inheater, is scientification address the young men's class at the Clarendon Methodist Sunday School hext Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Supt. Sharp, of the school, has issued a general invitation to all young ange of alexandria County to be present. Dr. E. R. Hagan is teacher of the class and G. C. Torein is president, and among the members and regular attendants are the vice presents. ident, treasurer and secretary of the athletic association and the manager of the ball team, while one of the of the ball team, while one of the most popular members of the team is secretary of the school.



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909 Pa. Ave.

Chicago, 4; Athletics, 0.
WHERE THEY PLAY.
Oday. Tomorrow.

MAY MISS BIG GAMES IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia Not to Enter Intercollegiate Sports.

unlucky seventh, when he went up in an airplane and the Browns tallied three counters on three hits, two base-on balls and an error.

Jimmy Shaw went to the redue of the lanky southpaw, and stopped a healthy looking batting rally of the Browns and gave a good account of himself during the next two innings of the game.

Opposed to Harry Harper was Dixie Sothoron, the little right handed heaver of the Browns. "Dixie" did not seem to be at his best, as the Nationals stepped into his delivery during the first five innings and managed to push a quartet of runs across the platter. After the sixth session Dixie was relieved of his burden as Rumier was sent in with the bases loaded in the, seventh to pinch for Sothoron. Rumier delivered and Lefty Hamilton finished out the route for the Jonesmen.

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engage in fisticuffs, and the bout was postponed a week.

Lewis last night expressed his will-

ingness to make 185 pounds at 3 o'clock for a bout with Light-weight Cham-pion Benny Leonard. The weiter king insists the low poundage would not weaken him and is ready to post a forfeit for weight and appearance.

RED LEGS ARE EASY FOR M'GRAW'S GIANTS

Cincinnati, Aug. 3.—The Giants play-ed rings around the Reds today, winning 10 to 2. The victory gave the Giants a 111-2-same advantage. The

Giants a 111-2-game advantage. The score by innings:

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Toney, Reuther and Wingo. Umpires,
Byron and Quigley.

BRAVES NOSE OUT PITTSBURGH CLUB

CARDS LOSE AGAIN TO THE DODGERS

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The Dodgers kept up their winning streak today, defeat-ing the Cardinals in a well-played game, 3 to 2. The score by innings:
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Batteries-Marquard, Cadore and
Meyers: Doak, Ames and Gonzales.
Umpires, Rigier and Bransfield.

Pros in Special Match.

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New York, Aug. 3.—A four-ball professional golf match has been arranged for tomorrow at St. George's, near Stoney Brook, Long Island. Gil Nicholls and Herbert Strong will play Wilfred Reid and Arthur Reid. The last named is the pro at this new course.

Henry School Wins.

American League Statistics STROMBOLI CAPTURES St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1. Detroit, 10; New York, 2. Cleveland, 2; Cleiston, 6; Athletic, 2. SARATOGA FEATURE

Jimmy Butwell Puts Belmont's Entry First in Big Race.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 3. Foster .

—August Belmont's Stromboli, shouldering 124 pounds, easily defeated a real good band of horses here today, and the card.

dering 124 pounds, easily defeated a real good band of horses here today, in the feature number of the card, a handleap at a mile and an eighth. Stromboli got a perfect ride from Jockey "Jimmie" Butwell and won with plenty in reserve. Capra was second and Clemantis third. Manager Waite and Garbage were both heavily supported, but at no stage of the race were they prominent. Olive Wood had little trouble in annexing the filly race, the third number, from Atlanta and Rose D'or. Alleen O., the winner of the fifth race, was heavily backed and she well rewarded her supporters. She led all the way and was well in hand at the finish. Piedra got the second money, while Starwort was third.

The nightcap went to Cheer Leader, with Martin in the saddle, paying 5 to 1. Hanobala was second, a length in front of Battle Abbey, third.

Butwell and Martin divided the win.

Butwell and Martin divided the winning honors, each boy piloting two winners to victory. The attendance was the largest of

the meeting. Every available of the enormous grand stand was packed. Society was out in full force, and the grand stand was a sight well

W. L. Pct. DOUGLAS IN FORM

AND BLANKS PHILLIES

HOW GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

Risberg was greatly handicapped before the season was many days old with an injury that kept him out of the game for weeks, but once he got back into the harness and was able to play every day he buckled into the work with the buildog tenacity of a son of the Norse countries, and the fans around Chicago are, agreed that he will do.

Billy Kopf started off the season like a whirlwind, and with the exception that his hitting has not been up to the strong pace at which he started—he was hitting better than .350 for a time—he is making a strong bid for honors in the National League. He deserves a world of credit when it is remembered that he has such rivals as Rabbit Maranville, Bancroft, sunday, August 13—Rer A. O. vs. Clarendon, at Columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advances as Rabbit Maranville, Bancroft, sunday, August 13—Rer A. O. vs. Clarendon, at Columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advances as Rabbit Maranville, Bancroft, sunday, August 13—Rer A. O. vs. Clarendon, at Columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advances as Rabbit Maranville, Bancroft, sunday, August 13—Rer A. O. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardinal Advanced to the columbia Park; Cardinal A. C. vs. Cardina

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League by a count of 4 to 2. Phelps, hurling for the Marcon club, set the Rosedalers down with four hits. The hitting of Steele and Plunkett was the feature of the game. The score:

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INDEPENDENT TITLE SERIES TO BE HELD

Games Will Be Staged for Championship of District, and North-

ern Virginia. The District and Northern Virginia will not be without its championship independent series this season. At a meeting last night two of the ranking clubs in Northern Virginia and two of the leading independent clubs of the District drew up by-laws and a schedule for the staging of these title games.

RISBERG AND KOPF
HITTING THEIR STRIDE

Both Youngsters Have Made Good with Capital City in Big Shows.

New York, Aug. 3.—Overshadowing in the ranks of major league shortstopper of the ranks of major league shortstopper his year have made good with a capital G.

They are Swede Risberg, who roams the short grass for the Chicago White Sox, and Billy Kopf, the new the shortstopper of the rejuvenated Cincinnati Reds.

Risberg was greatly handicapped before the season was many days old with an injury that kept him out of the heat the staging of these title games.

This series, which is to be known as the Independent Champion Series of the District and Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, will start tomorrow when the Alexandria County Athletic And Northern Virginia, wil

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Digging up a shortstop to take the place of some star who has faded is one of the toughest tasks a major league scout or manager has to face.

Sunday, August 26.—Clarendon vs. Cardinal A. C. vs. Athletics va. Rex A. C. vs. Athletics, at King Street Grounds, Alexandria, Sunday, September 2—Cardinal A. C. vs. Athletics, at Columbia Park.

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WAS BORN IN 1793

were the real granddaddies of the mod-ern sport, and they were responsible for its being introduced in this coun-try at Cincinnati in 1831, when wild pigeons served as targets. The sport grew by leaps and bounds, even in those days, until it became necessary to substitute something else for the live birds, and it remained for the marksmen of Boston to introduce glass balls as targets. This was in 1865, and a trap for throwing the targets was imported from England. Improvements of balls and traps were introduced from time to time, until in 1880, George Ligowsky, of Cinclimati, invented clay pigeons and a trap to spring them which was a revelation to followers of shooting throughout the world.

Today there are thousands upon thousands of trapshooters in the United States. Nearly every State in the Union has its yearly tourneys and dozens of gun clubs devoted to the sport, and since the war engulfed Uncle Sam's domain trapshooting has grown like a weed. It is one sport which has actually profited through

TIGERS POUND PILL AND DEFEAT YANKS

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Totals 32 7 2 17 Caldwell batted for Love in the ninth.

been gathered together here in a long three.

By BRIGGS

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The Avenue at Ninth

The Goat-Getter. The side hill putt, but two feet long, is neither tall onr thick nor strong; Yet it has made more millions curse Than crime or poverty, or worse.

If you care for the intimate details as to why Detroit isn't us around the top the main answer can be found attached to Harry Coveleskie. Last season the big Fole blew himself to twenty-four victories. This season he has so far garnered precisely three. That's reason enough.

The Runmakers.

The two best run makers in baseball are secluded or sequestered upon one club. They are Ty Cobb and Donie Bush. Cobb so far has seventy-four runs and Bush has sixty-nine. These two are well beyond the third man, who at present happens to be Heinie Groh, with sixt-

Bush is only batting around .276, but he has Ty Cobb and Bob Veach back of him. Donie is a great little man to get on, one way or another, and a fine base runner once he arrives. This combination, with Cobb and Veach adding further impetus, is sufficient to account for his standing.

Cobb is undoubtedly the greatest run maker baseball has ever known. In this respect he has never had an equal in the game. He is not only a great hitter, but a first-class man at waiting for a pass, and once on the bases he outclasses the field.

Cobb will average more than a hundred runs each year, and one season he set the mark at 148 tables. He will not reach 148 this year, but he will very likely pass 120, enough to give him a wide margin on the rest of the field.

Bush's Banner Campaign.

So far this has been the best campaign Donie Bush has known in many years. Bush ordinarily is around .225 or .230 at bat. This season he is up around .270 and is playing brilliantly again, at short. Chapman is the only shortstop in the circuit who is outbatting him, and the Cleveland star is up over .300.

The umpire called the runner out Who should have tied the score; But no one rose with maudlin shout Or countered with a roar; No one called him a thieving bum Or eke impugned his birth; But that was after peace had come Upon a war-sick earth.

When It Will Happen.

The Neutrals are still receiving it under the right and left ear. The latest casualty reached that eminent Norwegian, Miss Bolla Bjurstedt, who fell back before the fusiliade of Miss Browne. The defeat of Miss Bjurstedt proves that nothing whatsoever is invincible if it-persists in continuing the schedule.

The debate as to whether Benny Leonard is or is not as good as Joe Gans is a companion piece to which had the greatest speed—Amos Russe or Walter Jonnson. There is nothing in the world that makes as fine material for a stirring debate as something that no one could ever

August Literature.

I've held off from the tariff;
I've sk ided from the war;
And little do I care if
They play the course in par;
No time have I for trifles,
Besides the One Best Bet
To find out if the temperature
Has cracked the record yet.

We have just observed two sections of literature entitled "The Art of Umpiring" and "The Art of Putting." The arts attached to both are the same—which is that any system you can get by with is the right system.

Another victory for Force of Habit. Old Man Plank is working with a tail-end club, and yet at forty-two he has won more games than he has lost. Once you get started right, the impetus will carry you a long way in the proper direction. Mathewson, wherever he finishes, has smashed all world's records. He has come to the 1st of August in Redland without the populace demanding his scalp. As a rule, the insistent clamor of the Redland multitude has begun early in July, which has been the normal date for the Red stampede toward the bottom.

As long as a certain number of students are going to college this fall, we see no reason why they shouldn't play football to keep up their training. Football is the best builder for war work known. And both West Point and Annapolis have proved that football teams can be turned out while intensive training for other purposes was under way.

H. G. M. wants to know whether or not Benny Leonard has en-listed, as advertised by his press agents. Not that we have observed in the latest bulletins. (Copyright, 1917, by the Tribane Association.)

Lady Golf

SURE IT GOES! CANTCHA HEAR IT TICK ? Aw- w.w. HAW-HAW-HAW-W-W SHUCKS siller .. LONG PANTS A WATCH AND The Henry School defeated the New York avenue playgrounds yesterday afternoon by a 7-to-4 count. Sammy Goldstein pitched good ball for the Henry School. A MAN-ON HIS 14TH BIRTHDAY right, 1967, by The Telbone Asses, (New York Tribund